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**24 to 48 Hour Re-Cap Service**

See your nearest McKale's Service Station Now about Re-Capping Your Smooth Tires with MCKALE'S LONG-LIFE NEW-TREADS.

Built to U. S. Government Standards in McKale's own Tire Re-Cap Factory by Skilled Workmen. SAFE—DEPENDABLE—THRIFTY.

Renew your Smooth Tires with McKale's Rugged Anti-Skid, Long-Life New-Treads Today.

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Enjoy lively, healthy plants and gorgeous blooms despite chilling temperatures by regular feeding with these rich, concentrated FOOD TABLETS. No odor. Nature provides the kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess acids. The kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the body pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it is easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.

Seventeen years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisonous and irritating. 2. To relieve burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if

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Are you interested in sales talk or a competent fitting.

90% of America's precision hearing test instruments are Maico, used by Army, Navy, Airlines and Ear Physicians.

Maico Hearing Aids are made by the same company.

They are nationally known and reliable. They are sold by **Shaw Supply Co.**—313 University St.—a reliable local company—over 38 years in business in the Northwest.

Do business with a strong, reliable local company.

**Getting Up Nights Nervousness and Kidney Strain**

If you're feeling out of sorts. Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Blurred Vision, Under Eyes and feet worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles. Worry, Cold, working too hard or over-eating or drinking may create an excess of acids and overload your kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

**Help Kidneys Remove Acids**

Nature provides the kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess acids. The kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the body pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it is easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.

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**Cystex**

Now 35c-75c-\$1.50

**WIDE SUPPORT FOR KREML PLAN**

The Kreml plan for traffic control, virtually certain of City Council approval after its presentation today in revised form, has gained widespread community support in the month it has been under consideration by municipal officials.

On file with the Council, as it took first formal action to put the system into effect, were more than a score of letters from representatives of Seattle business and professional circles endorsing the proposal to enlarge the traffic division of the Police Department, and urging immediate acceptance of the plan.

Eight members of the Council are informally pledged to vote for installation of the revised Kreml ordinance. The \$81,782 cost for 14 months will be taken from the Council's emergency fund.

Typical of the comments was that of M. J. Lauridsen, vice president of Carroll, Hillman & Hedlund, Inc.: "The traffic situation in Seattle is bad, and is going to continue to get worse as the war activities in the Pacific are further stimulated. Therefore, even though there perhaps is a major expense involved, it would seem to me that the plan should be adopted and our traffic division reorganized."

T. M. Donahoe, president of the Puget Sound Savings & Loan Association, wrote in part: "The Kreml plan would be conducive to our war effort and equally valuable in peace time, and I am sure would raise Seattle to a position of traffic safety of which we could all be proud."

"In my opinion the Kreml system should be instituted by the traffic department at the earliest possible moment," wrote Maurice Saffle, manager of Leow's, Inc.

"The Kreml plan is a step in the right direction, and I heartily urge the adoption of the system," said Victor E. Graves of the Peoples National Bank.

Among the many other endorsers of the plan were James F. Pollard of the Seattle Gas Company; C. W. Ambrose, president of Liquefied Gas Corporation; Ben B. Ehrlichman of Drumheller, Ehrlichman Company, and Olaf E. Caskin, manager of Schmidt Lithograph Company.

**Solon Investigates Tule Lake Center**

TULE LAKE, Calif., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Representative Claire Engle, Democrat, California, arrived here today to investigate personally the background of rebellions at the Tule Lake Segregation Center—rebellions which the Army put down with a show of steel.

The Army moved in with tanks, machine guns, armored cars and ready bayonets last week at the request of the War Relocation Administration after internees had beaten some civilian employees, held several W. R. A. officials virtual prisoners. There are about 16,000 disloyal Japanese in the camp.

The congressman also will participate in a State Senate committee investigation which opened today.

A sub-committee of the House committee on un-American activities will leave Washington shortly for Tule Lake to investigate reports that Japanese internees there had planned to burn a building in which they were holding 150 civilian employees.

**Wac Noncoms Will Do Kitchen Police**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Top sergeants the world over may wonder, but: On Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Days non-commissioned officers of the three upper grades in Detachment No. 1 at the Second Wac Training Center will do kitchen-police duties.

Observed the public-relations office: "Many a private will feel a compensating, if temporary, superiority. The sergeant, too, may get a new perspective."

**Freedom Has New Meaning**

On this basis I shall try to give you a quick look at the status of being a prisoner of the Japanese. Perhaps the best way to answer your questions will be to show you how the majority of repatriates— from nearly every camp in the Far East—came from their camps to this repatriation ship—and freedom. Freedom, in all its fullness, has a new potency for these Americans today.

There still are approximately 1,300 Americans in China, Japan and Manchukuo and about 5,000 in the sweltering Philippines—Americans who felt they had jobs to do up until the war broke out and then found every avenue of escape cut off. Another repatriation ship will clear out most of those in China, Japan and Manchukuo and those felt most needy in the Philippines. The remainder of the Americans in the Philippines remain in camps, but stand behind barbed wire with little enough food, scarcely any medicines and crowded into a place about the size of an Army camp cut which becomes "home."

**Guerrillas Are Busy**

These Americans ask: "What our status? Does the government want us to stay on for the duration? Sure, there is plenty of guerrilla fighting going on in the hills by American troops who escaped from capture in 1941 and still are raiding from the provinces. Does this mean the United States still maintains the Philippines as American territory and, therefore, no repatriation from sovereign territory is possible? If so, okay; but give us some indication through some kind of representation with a neutral government."

That is the attitude brought aboard this repatriation ship by the 151 from the Philippines. The Japanese have not permitted the International Red Cross, the Swiss, the Swedish or the Portuguese to see or represent these Americans. They have been blacked out from any contact.

The Philippines evacuees were taken from their camp at a. m. placed aboard a one-horse train and joggled all day from Manila north to San Fernando on the Lingayen Gulf, where the Teia Maru awaited. They came aboard sunburned, dusty, and dead tired—but, like all the rest of us, with grins all over their faces.

The people from Japan proper—mostly Catholic and Protestant missionaries—seem to have had the best camp treatment. Some individual cases, however, show otherwise.

The 300 North China repatriates had a three-day, third-class coach train ride to Shanghai. They were given five sandwiches and no water by the Japanese when they left as their ration for the entire trip. They finally arrived at Shanghai's St. John's University exhausted. True, the train had been delayed by two bomb explosions on the railway and one in the Shanghai station—and these factors indicate there is considerable Chinese anti-Japanese activity in the conquered areas.

**Milk Was Confiscated**

The train trip was merely a continuation of their Weishan camp life where water and food were limited. The sick, the aged and tiny babies made the journey. At Shanghai the day 375 people left the Chapel camp where I was, a broiling sun did not deter the

**COMFORT, NOT STYLE, DESIRED HERE**



A correct fit is more important than style to these women workers at the Seattle-Tacoma Shipyards who are trying on some of the 30,000 tin hats kept in stock at the yard. Head sizes range from 6 1/2 to 8. Whenever a worker turns in a helmet it is sterilized, buffed and touched up for a successor. They are refurbished at the rate of 100 a day. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Margaret Langton, Frances Stanford, Marie Soldman, Betty Otto, Ella Mae Bradbury, Opal Tarrant and Irene Weaver.

**Words Can't Describe Feeling Of Americans Freed by Japs**

Royal Arch Gunnison, former Seattle newspaper man and radio commentator, was North American Newspaper Alliance correspondent in the Orient and was the last broadcaster to speak from Manila before the Japanese seized the city. A University of Washington graduate, he is the son of Mrs. Helen G. Gunnison, Eastern Hotel. He and his wife, Victor E. Graves, are coming home on an exchange ship. The following dispatch is the second from him since his internment.

**By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON, North American Newspaper Alliance**

MORMUGAO, Portuguese East Africa, Oct. 15.—(By Wirephoto)—(Delayed)—When you read in the newspapers that 1,503 Americans are being repatriated from "Japan's greater East Asia," several questions undoubtedly pop up, such as: "Are there really that many civilians left out there? Why didn't they come home before war broke out? I wonder what it's like to be in a Japanese concentration camp—and then have a friend come to take you home?"

Since being picked up by the Japanese army in Manila January 2, 1942, when they occupied the city, I have seen intimately the inside of two concentration camps as an inmate—Manila and Shanghai—and have visited two others. I have endured long periods of questioning—the Japs thought I knew more than I did—and I have acted as negotiator, sometimes successfully, more often than not for the humane treatment of civilians, particularly children, the sick and the aged.

Actually, the Teia Maru camp ship was loaded with physically and mentally broken people who had received an expected shot in the arm—the idea that freedom was close at hand—but were unable for the most part to comprehend its real meaning.

In contrast to the Hongkong people were the 36 Saigon evacuees, who were interned only this year by the French in the insistence of the Japanese. Their living conditions had been far less rigorous and they appeared to be in fairly good health for the most part.

However, it can be fairly stated that these 1,503 repatriates are examples of a hard and unsanitary camp existence. To be thrown into camp; to see nothing but barbed wire and be constantly guarded by Japanese soldiers; to be fed the lowest-grade food and be told you are lucky even to get that, then to see natives carrying good quality food past the camp en route to market; to see babies, the sick and the aged jammed into camps so overcrowded you can't stand sideways between camp cots or mattresses on the floor—these are only a few of the aggravating and disheartening factors in these concentration camps.

What is it like to be freed to come home again? It is something you cannot explain in mere words—it's too big. But every small part of it means a real Christmas and a happy, instead of a "Jappy" New Year for 1,503 of us and our families this year.

(Copyright, 1943.)

commandant and his aide from shaking hands with each evacuee. This was a good-will gesture—although these same people had babies' milk which was extremely precious and medicines needed on the voyage confiscated from their luggage.

The people from the Hongkong camp were probably the happiest, though threadbare. Some even came aboard the ship without shoes. They had and still have a ghostly pallor, and even the youngest walk with a stoop. They have difficulty in grasping the idea that they are free.

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Cooking the Army way is taught at various W. A. C. schools for bakers and cooks.

**WANT TO BE A SUNSHINE WARDEN?**

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about aspirin is the fact that St. Joseph Aspirin brings them both quality and low cost. You can't buy better aspirin than this world's largest seller at 10¢. And you get 36 tablets for 20¢; 100 tablets only 35¢. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin.

**DR. BRADY DIES OF CAR INJURIES**

Dr. William R. Brady, 58-year-old Seattle physician and sportsman, died last night in Swedish Hospital from injuries suffered Friday morning in an automobile accident on the Wenatchee-Cashmere highway.

A friend driving the Brady automobile on a deer-hunting trip and when he attempted to pass another car the wheels left the pavement. As the machine plunged over the shoulder, Dr. Brady was thrown out into the path of the car as it toppled down a steep bank, the physician's widow reported.

After treatment at Deaconess Hospital in Wenatchee, Dr. Brady was brought to Seattle yesterday, but died a few hours after his arrival.

A captain in the First World War, Dr. Brady served two years as a medical officer with the 53rd Infantry. He was a member of the American Legion, and was well known for philanthropic medical work.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel J. Brady, 2532 Alki Ave. The West Home Chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements.

**Expansion Of Reclamation Due After War**

The growth of reclamation projects in the postwar era will encompass not only the 11 western states which have sponsored reclamation but also the eight states along the Missouri River. Rufus Woods, Wenatchee publisher and member of the Washington State Columbia River Basin Commission, predicted here last night.

"The development will be a direct outgrowth of such projects as the Boulder Dam and the Grand Coulee. Those projects are paying out. Money is returning from them," Woods said.

Woods recently returned from the National Reclamation Association meeting in Denver. He was optimistic for development of the first 150,000 acres of the Columbia Basin reclamation project in the immediate postwar period.

**Girl Injured Critically In Traffic Accident**

Dolores Sturdavant, 20 years old, 730 Donovan St., was in critical condition in Harborview County Hospital today from injuries she suffered Saturday night when struck at 14th Avenue South and South 92nd Street by an automobile driven by Percy C. Warner, 6537 32nd Ave. S. W.

**Educators to Visit Pacific Lutheran**

Headed by Dean Francis F. Powers of the College of Education at the University of Washington, a committee of educators will visit Pacific Lutheran College, near Tacoma, Friday as an accrediting committee appointed by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Dr. George A. Odgers of Multnomah College, Portland, Or., and Dr. Chester A. Luther, Willamette University, Salem, Or., also are committee members.

**Kiwanis Club to Elect**

The annual evening election meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Seattle will be held at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Gowman Hotel, with a program featuring the "Kiwanis Follies of 1943." Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

**Rotary Meets Wednesday**

The Rotary Club of Seattle will meet Wednesday noon with the Seattle-King County War Chest at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce building.

**SCHOOLS BOOST RED CROSS FUND**

Recently compiled figures from 18 Seattle public schools reveal that schools have gone "over the top" in their drive to raise funds for the Junior Red Cross, school officials said today.

The total raised in Junior Red Cross contributions was \$1,962.73, compared with \$1,312.40 at this time last year.

Contributing the largest amount of any Seattle school was James Madison Junior High School, with Broadway High School second and West Seattle High School third.

**On the WINGS OF SONG**



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Our constant desire is to make perfect the tribute paid your loved ones. We have engaged Mr. Theo Karle, distinguished American tenor, to sing at our funeral services. The charm of this great artist's voice is available to our patrons—another feature exclusive with...

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